

## McGill Defeats Queen's 4-2 in Spectacular Hockey

### World Statement Made by U.N. Chief In McGill Address

### Dr. John Humphrey Discloses Human Rights World Treaty

McGill University welcomed back one of her most distinguished sons on Friday, January 23rd, for a short visit. He is Dr. John P. Humphrey, B.A., B.Com., B.C.L., Ph.D., D.C.L., a graduate of four faculties at the University and a former professor. Dr. Humphrey is now the Director of the Division of Human Rights of the U.N., and fills several other posts of high administrative responsibility for the World Organization. He proceeded to his present posts after an association of over twenty years with McGill, although a man still in his early forties.

Dr. Humphrey's return was to address the University's International Relations Club on the topic "International Protection of Human Rights". He made the occasion one for the release of information of a draught World Agreement of epochal importance.

Speaking vigorously and confidently, Dr. Humphrey sketched in brief outline the provisions of the Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on Human Rights and the Recommendations on Implementation which the representatives of eighteen nations, including the five great powers, have drawn up for ratification by the General Assembly. This, he said, was a clarion call to the conscience of the world. Making the obvious comparison between the present Declaration and the famous French Declaration of the Rights of Man, the English Bill of Rights and the American Declaration of Independence, Dr. Humphrey pointed out that there had been cynics who scoffed at the time of the issuance of those great pronouncements, but that there was no denying the profound influence which they had had on the thinking and acting of the people of the world since.

#### Keen Mind

No mere warm-hearted and woolly-witted "Do-gooder", Dr. Humphrey is a keen-minded jurist of international repute, a former practicing lawyer and is, indeed, still a member of the Quebec Bar. Responsible not only for advising the Human Rights Commission, the sub-commission on Freedom of Information and the Press and other U.N. bodies, he also directs the activities of a large staff of secretaries and stenographers, translators and interpreters, lawyers and sociologists.

Discussing the long search by jurists and philosophers for

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Prof. Mallory Will Address Political Club

Professor J. R. Mallory will address the Political Science Club, Wednesday, January 28th, in the New Room of the Union, on the topic "The Transformation of the Legislature".

Professor Mallory has contributed a number of articles to such periodicals as Public Affairs, The Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science, and The University.



PROF. J. R. MALLORY

of Toronto Quarterly. He has made a study of the changing role of legislatures in modern constitutional development.

Educated at the University of New Brunswick, where he honours in Economics and Political Science, he took his M.A. at Dalhousie and an LL.B. at Edinburgh. Before taking

(Continued on page 4)

### Rhodes Scholarship Award Given to Donald Coates

By Mary Bogue

McGill's latest source of pride is Donald Coates, a fourth year engineer who has recently been awarded a Rhodes scholarship.

In an interview with The Daily, Don told us that he intends to spend two or three years at Oxford studying Philosophy, Politics and Economics. When asked if he had any plans for the future, Don replied, "Certainly", and then added with a mischievous twinkle, "But they're not for publication".

#### Montrealized

Born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Don is now a tried and true Montrealer. He attended West Hill High School and upon graduating in 1941, came to McGill. He was in his first year Engineering when he joined the service. After two years in the R.C.A.F. during which time he crashed and suffered serious facial injuries, Don came back to college.

The crash, however, didn't put an end to Don's adventurous spirit, for he had spent the last two summers in the Eastern Arctic on land work for Aerial Survey. D. G. Coombes, who is a graduate student in Geography, was with Don during this time.

In '46 while in the Arctic, Don was shipwrecked at James Bay and was stranded for four days before being picked up by a Hudson's Bay boat. Two weeks later, almost as an anti-climax, Don and his party were attacked by a Polar



DON COATES

playing squash and is a member of the Choral Society.

Don will soon be leaving McGill to continue his studies in England. Students who know him appreciate his contribution to McGill and wish his every success at Oxford.

### Campus Politics

### Party Leaders to Attend Parliament

As a special feature of the next Wednesday's Model Parliament all parties are having one of their prominent politicians in the national or provincial field lead them in the House.

The C.C.F. club, who will form the government, are having Mr. J. Caldwell, the national leader of the C.C.F. party, as Prime Minister. Forming His Majesty's Loyal Opposition are the Liberals with Mr. Lesage, of Quebec City as their leader. Mr. Lesage represents the constituency of Montmagny-L'Islet in the Dominion House. The other two parties in opposition are the Labor, Progressive Party and the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Guy Caron, the provincial leader of the L.L.P., will head the Labor Progressives, while Mr. Donald M. Fleming, member of Parliament for Toronto-Eglinton, will lead the Progressive Conservatives.

#### Demand Price Controls

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, as the government, will introduce a resolution requiring the government to reimpose price controls, subsidies, and rationing, in order to relieve the current hardships of the Canadian people and to prevent inflation. The C.C.F. resolution also advocates the abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The Liberals will oppose this resolution outright, whereas the L.L.P. will introduce an amendment to have the price controls restored generally at 1946 levels.

These Model Parliaments are held, on the average, four times a year, each party taking a turn at being the government and the official opposition. This Wednesday's Model Parliament is being held in aid of the International Students' Service.

For this reason a twenty-five cents admission fee is being charged. As it is hoped to raise a considerable

amount for I.S.S. everyone is urged to contribute more than the minimum fee if they can possibly do so. Because of the large number of people anticipated, and in order to improve the quality of debate, each club will be allowed forty seats. The rest of their members are requested to sit with the independents. The participation of national political leaders in a university Model Parliament is the first event of its kind in Canada and should be a landmark in university political development.

### Engineers Plan Smoker Again January 30th

The Mechanical Club, organized amongst the students of Mechanical Engineering, is planning to hold its annual smoker on Friday, Jan. 30, in the Union Ball Room.

In the way of formal entertainment the Aluminum Company of Canada has arranged to show a movie entitled "Shipshaw," dealing with the construction of their power development in Arvida, Que. Much interest is being shown in this film around the faculty as it deals with a subject of interest to every engineer.

Other entertainment, under the direction of Ray Smith, will be in a lighter vein. Cheese and crackers will be served free, and liquid refreshments will be available in quantity at a nominal charge.

A few tickets will be available for men of other faculties who feel they can stand the gaff of an engineers' smoker. Anyone willing to take a chance should contact Vice-president Jim Harris, or Committee-men Joe Morton, George Colford or Jack Wright, all of Mechanical Engineering III.

### Program Plans Announced for A & S Events

Publicity Manager Gene Cartwright announced last night that plans for the Arts and Sciences Week, which will commence Feb. 2, are well under way. Under the direction of Len Harbour, 2nd Vice-President of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society, the Class Executives have planned entertaining programs for their individual events.

First year President Doug Campbell stated that Editor-in-Chief G. V. Ferguson of the Montreal Star will be guest speaker at the first year banquet on Feb. 2. After the banquet beer and cokes will be available at the dance to be held in the Union Ballroom.

On Feb. 3, Second-Year will hold a banquet and movies. Pres. Jim Ross hopes to secure Football Coach Vic Obeck to speak at the banquet and then to show movies of the McGill team in action after the banquet.

Third year will hold a buffet supper on Feb. 4th. Doug Riddle plans to have a party following the supper with entertainment such as

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Club Spends The Weekend En Plein Air

A Winter Carnival in miniature was enjoyed by 25 members of La Societe Francaise last weekend in the Huberdeau district of the Laurentians. Returning to Montreal late last night, the group related accounts of skiing in sub-zero weather, singing in the warm hostel, tobogganing and a cross-country sleigh-drive.

First of the many highlights of the trip took place late Friday night in the form of a ski hike from the station to headquarters at Otter Lake. With the hour almost midnight, the moon almost full and the mercury almost frozen, the hardy students of French waxed most enthusiastic about the experience, describing it as nothing less than "vraiment formidable".

Saturday and Sunday mornings were taken up by trail skiing under the expert guidance of genial host Hans Ebermann. Both afternoons saw experts and novices alike working out on a nearby practice hill. Saturday night was featured by a sleigh-drive to Huberdeau and return, with a stop-over in the town for a sing-song.

Sponsored by the campus' French

### Fellowships Offered By Radcliffe College

Radcliffe College offers a limited number of fellowships, covering the tuition fee in whole or in part, for the year 1948-49.

This ten-month program is similar to that offered in previous years. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments and for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. The program includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government, and other organizations occupies the remaining three months.

The program begins on August 23, 1948 and will end about June 8, 1949. Enrolment is open to a limited number of college graduates.

For further information apply to: Mr. T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.



IT WON'T BE VERY LONG BEFORE these two boys will be breezing around the sky in one of the R.C.A.F.'s aircraft. Flight Cadet H. J. Bayliss of McGill University, and Flight Cadet J. G. Crepeau of L'Ecole Polytechnique, are members of the R.C.A.F. Summer Training Scheme for University Students. This photo was taken last year at Trenton as the boys were studying one of the "Kites" they fly.

### '48 Revue Tickets On Sale

### Show Opens Feb. 9th In Moyse Hall; Prices Down

Tickets for the traditional McGill show, the Red & White Revue, go on sale today at the Union and at Dawson College.

This presentation of song and dance, chorus line, will run for a week in Moyse Hall starting Monday, February 9, through the week to Saturday, February 14. There will be one matinee performance on the last day of the show, on Saturday.

Tickets are priced at \$1.00 to \$1.75 and all seats are reserved. It will be noticed that the price of these tickets has gone down from last year.

On Tuesday night Dawson College will be given a special opportunity particularly to see the chorus line in action. The comedy singer of the show Judy Godfrey will be part of this troupe. Also Don Wolvin and that great feature attraction of the evening the Atomic Quartette are going to St. Johns.

### Delegation Of Student Vets Go to Ottawa

The National Council of Student Veterans at a meeting in Ottawa last Friday laid before Hon. Milton Gregg, Dominion minister of veterans affairs the problems of student veterans attending school under the D.V.A. plan.

The minister promised early consideration to the questions presented to him by the N.C.S.V. five-man delegation speaking for 34,000 veterans in training across Canada. The council told the minister that unless there was an increase in grants to student veterans many, particularly married students, would be compelled to discontinue their training because of the high cost of living.

It was suggested to the delegation that some of the problems of the veterans could be eased by use of existing non-veteran loan benefits and the newly-established Services Benevolent Funds and that other difficulties could be solved under present D.V.A. regulations.

Hon. Milton Gregg was head of the University of New Brunswick before joining the Dominion cabinet and is therefore considered to be well acquainted with the difficulties which confront the student veteran.

The following members made up the N.C.S.V. delegation: President W. Douglas McVie, Bishops; vice-president Art. R. W. Jordan, Sir George Williams; treasurer Wyndham A. Strover, McGill; Clare Dean, Sir George Williams; and John Schierback, MacDonald College.

Society, the outing was organized for the twofold purpose of encouraging members to practice their French, and to extend them the opportunity for a pleasant Laurentian weekend. The group was accompanied by Prof. L. Aunay, Miss Bodier and Miss Clermont, all of the Romance Languages department.

### Former Dailyite Interviews Her '48 Counterpart

While the Daily's women editors carefully revised their personal histories and gurgled seductively, "Don't quote me on this BUT... yak, yak", Mae Ebbitt, former McGill Daily managing editor and present Herald women's reporter conducted an orderly interview last Friday in the Union.

Miss Ebbitt's article (complete with photograph) is scheduled to appear in today's Herald. It features Betty Sinclair, Women's Editor, Dusty Vineburg, Features Editor, Liz Turner-Bone, Women's Sports; Jennifer Parry, C.U.P. Bureau Chief and Betty Sigler, assistant Women's editor.

Mae Ebbitt not only was Managing Editor of the McGill Daily in 1945 but also graduated with honors in English and Philosophy. The following summer she worked with the Montreal Bureau of Canadian Press where one of her feature stories won a first prize for the best article of that type during '45. In the fall she entered Columbia.

While in New York, Miss Ebbitt was employed nightly by Canadian Press's New York bureau, leaving Columbia in '46 with an M.S.C. in Journalism. From there she was associated with the information unit of the United Nations at Hunter College for eight months. After declining offers from several American newspapers (in contrast to many Canadian graduates of Columbia), Miss Ebbitt returned to Canada to accept a position on the Herald where she is presently situated.

Of course the dramatic irony of the situation is easily grasped... former McGill Daily woman editor returns to the nostalgia of paper-littered floors and Union odors to interview her 1947 contemporaries for the Herald, a small symbol of her present journalistic achievement.

### UBC Students Refused Fare Concessions

(By Canadian University Press.)

Hopes that students at UBC might be granted special fare concessions on Vancouver street cars and the UBC bus line were dashed recently by a statement from B.C. Electric officials to officers of the Alma Mater Society of UBC.

In a statement issued by the vice-president, the company rejected proposals that UBC students be granted high-school fare privileges or, alternatively, be granted transfer rights from city car lines to the university bus.

The company was unable to grant transfer rights, Mr. Arnott, the vice-president said, since the university bus line had never paid for itself since its inception in 1925.

The three-cent student rate on the line was established at the request of the provincial government when UBC moved to Point Grey, the statement said, and had remained in effect despite the increase in material and labor costs since 1925.

"It is an expensive type of service to operate because it requires a large fleet of buses to be available to meet short peak conditions of travel," the B.C. Electric vice-president said.

Although the company was unable to grant the requested concessions, Mr. Arnott said, the B.C. Electric "has every sympathy for the university students in the low income brackets, and particularly the returned veterans."

UBC Student Council president Grant Livingstone said the council would consider future possible action on the issue.

"The B.C. Electric have failed utterly to concede any preferential privileges to university students, who are presently paying more than ordinary citizens for their daily transportation."

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Features Page in the Office at 1.00 o'clock TODAY. Night Editors and their respective staffs will please report.

D.V.

### Heron's Two Points Give McGill's Lead Kept Through Game

### Twenty-two Visitors Into Overcrowded Penalty Box

In a game stock-full of excitement, fights, dirty plays, and innumerable surprises, the Galloping Gaels from Kingston went down 4-2 in inglorious defeat to McGill's Senior Intercollegiate Hockey squad. Despite this victory the Redmen are still in second place, trailing Toronto by 2 pts. Varsity clipped U. of M. 9-0 on Saturday to retain their lead. As a result of a few cheaply issued penalties to the Redmen and because of some of the uncalculated 'Tricolour' underhand methods, the game took on the characteristics of a grand free-for-all which the referees were unable to control. At one particular point of the game there were six men in the sin-bin, so many in fact that the penalty box was unable to accommodate all of them in the customary manner.

During the first period of the game, the Redmen outplayed and outthought the Presbyterians and managed to keep the puck in the Queen's zone throughout.

Time and time again the McGillians shot at the nets, but the superb netminding of Norm Urie held the Redmen at bay. As regards penalties, the boys seem to have been just warming up, as this was the quietest period of the game. Doing penance for their sins were Hackett, Pitfield, and Biegler of McGill and Flanagan and Lefebvre of Queen's.

The second stanza of the till was by far the most spectacular from the viewpoint of the spectator. There was more leather-spectator here than there was during the entire 15 rounds of the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight of a few months back. And there was plenty of knifing-wielding, too.

Heron Gets Two  
It was in this period that big Doug Heron acquired the new knick-name of 'two goal Heron'. Doug had just issued one of the most bone crushing body checks imaginable, and one of the Queen's fans who was obviously irked roared "Hey, Heron, do you ever use your head as we?" As if in answer to this question which brought the house down with laughter, Heron intercepted a pass within the McGill blue line, skated through the entire Tricolour team without coming into physical contact with any of them, and let go a sizzling shot that had Urie completely beat.

Within five minutes Heron again tallied, this time on an assist from Biegler, who played a hard game throughout.

It was also during this period that the big free for all that juggled six players took place. A slight scrap developed between Beigler and Gulick, and seeing their respective teammates having a little trouble it was not long before all the members of both teams were in on it, with the combination referee-linesman taking a bit of a walloping from one of the kids on the side-line armed with a discarded broken stick.

Beigler, Gulick, Hackett, Flanagan, B. Hamilton, Fisher, Sinclair, and Wallis were sent to the cooler.

Third Period  
The third period saw both teams sporting a five-man lineup with men still 'doing time'. It wasn't long before the Kingstonians broke into the scoring column. They were able to get around the defence which hitherto had been practically impenetrable, and on one such occasion, Hews of Queen's scored on a pass from Murray.

In short order, Hale, who had been playing hard, clean hockey all night, connected to make the score 3-1 on a beautifully executed pass from Reginald Sinclair, who took quite a shaking up from all of the slashes he got across the ankles.

With about three minutes to go, the perseverant blond of clean hockey characteristic of Murray from Queen's paid off as he scored one of the smartest goals of the game.

With a minute of play left, Coach Chouinard yanked out his goaler and put six forwards on the line. 'Pop' Miller of McGill let go a backhanded shot from his own blue line that was very reminiscent of basketball, and to the surprise of all excepting himself, the little red

(Continued on Page 4.)

### WOMEN'S UNION

R.V.C. is holding its second open house of the year next Sunday evening, February first. A buffet supper is to be served at 6 o'clock, in the cafeteria. A sing-song will follow, and there will be a chance to play bridge later in the evening.

Co-eds may invite their friends of either sex. It is felt that this Sunday evening entertainment will fill a need for students who are not living at home, and who want to pay back debts of entertainment.

Supper will cost a dollar per person, and tickets are available at the Women's Union Office. Posters have been placed in the Union, in the Arts Building, and on the notice board at R.V.C. Lists are attached to these, and those who plan to attend are asked to sign, so that the appropriate amount of food can be ordered.

All clubs and societies under the Women's Union, that have not handed in monthly reports, are asked to do so before Wednesday of this week, mentioning, if possible, the group's plan for the ISS Campaign next month.



# McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncester 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## THE BATTLE TO CREATE

The war is not yet over: the fighting has hardly begun. True, the killing and the ravaging are officially at an end, but it is always much easier to destroy than it is to create, and it will be many long and hard years before the people of Europe have fought their way back to the security and prosperity that we enjoyed without interruption throughout the war years.

European university students were one of the groups hardest hit by the war. From Hamburg to Bucharest, from Athens to Warsaw, the constant pressure of hunger, cold, inadequate clothing and shelter, common to the whole population, is further complicated for students by the lack of the most elementary necessities of a university education: time for privacy and study, books, classrooms, laboratories, even paper and pencils.

The chief agency for assisting rehabilitation of these students by making a positive contribution towards world university distress and needs is the International Student Service. For some 20 years the ISS has been carrying on this work, and its coming drive to raise funds for a gigantic programme for material and educational aid to students has been given the whole-hearted endorsement of UNESCO and the Canadian government.

ISS offers itself above all as a piece of ma-

chinery, non-political and yet international, through which the universities and colleges of the world can help the wide-spread distress and want amongst their members, not only by means of material aid but by special contribution towards intellectual relief whereby students and professors who lack the elementary equipment to study, who have lost contacts with the international university community, may be enabled to regain their place. This is a constant demand from students in Europe and Asia.

Thus ISS is above all else a service, embracing on an equal basis of importance students, graduates, professors and all those who, in thought and activity, belong to that international community which is the true university. Therefore, every student, every professor, is automatically a "member" of International Student Services—a platform on which men and women of great difference in race, creed and politics have been meeting to promote the cultural rehabilitation and to give urgently needed relief to the distress and suffering of their fellows in the stricken universities of the world.

Canadian students will have an opportunity to play an important part in the rehabilitation of their fellow students next month when the ISS launches its 1948 Relief Campaign. The most we can give is the least they need.

## "OLD MCGILL, '48"

"Old McGill", 1948, has this year made something of a record. Compared to recent previous years, the Annual has been truly brought to life.

These thoughts are brought to mind following the announcement from the "Old McGill" managing Board that almost all the material is ready for the printer, and final copy is expected to be dispatched shortly.

Further to this, members of the staff have obtained the assurance that the Annual will be ready early this year providing the material keeps coming in as it has in the past.

## Report on Dublin Gate Players MacLiammoir Actor Playwright

by Emily Hick

I was most fortunate in being able to see "Where Stars Walk," an Irish drama by Michael MacLiammoir, last Saturday afternoon. It was a delightful play, delightfully portrayed, and I enjoyed every moment of it.

I entered the theatre with some trepidation — my uncle had invited me, and I had my misgivings about listening to a heavy Irish brogue all afternoon. However, I was pleasantly surprised as soon as the curtain went up. The only difference between the Irish pronunciation of English and ours is that they speak softly, with a slightly-rolled "r" and a lovely, lilting "l", which is very musical.

To my further delight, I presently discovered that I was not only enjoying the players, but also the play. I was at first misled by the term "comedy", which I thought was strictly humor, but later I realized it is applied to any play ending on a happy note.

The intriguing part of this drama was the thread of mysticism running through it. It begins when Martin, excellently played by the author himself, enters the service of Miss Sheridan, an actress. A series of strange things occur, climaxing when Martin tries to tell Eileen, the maid, about life where stars walk. Finally the light breaks through to her, and he leads her out of the window to the other life. Miss Sheridan looks out then, and sees two white swans in the sky.

The story closes on that uncertain note, leav-

ing each person to draw his own conclusions. Martin's conception of life among the stars is almost Paradise — no cares, no doubts, only happiness. Yet Eileen is torn between the two worlds, and she hesitates to leave the known for the unknown.

I particularly liked the two "star creatures" changing to swans, like the opera "Lohengrin", which also has a character from a mysterious place who strangely affects the other people. Here each part was realistically played, so as to make the whole idea quite plausible.

The comic element was brought out by the Cook, whose brusque manner reminded me of Maud Whitmore as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet". Cook was the only character whose Irish was a real brogue, and she captured her share of laughs when the others "got her Irish up", as the saying goes.

Whether the author was slyly satirizing the English or not is hard to tell. There is a good contrast between the English and the Irish when an English reporter comes to interview Miss Sheridan and her friends, a group of actors. He is the typical Englishman — "I say, old man", and so on — and his misadventures of ideas of the Emerald Isle are extremely funny and cause a great deal of excitement.

All in all, I am certainly glad I saw "Where Stars Walk". It was refreshingly different, and is the type of play I shall remember and wonder about for a long time.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Distortion

Dear Sir:

It has been my impression for some time that Mr. Clausen is a gentleman given to fantastic distortions of truth, but his latest fabrication "You have asked me" is undoubtedly the most "ridiculous", pestiferous and indecorous piece of rubbish this side of the Union.

Mr. Clausen, if you can explain what the Americans have to do in America, Italians in Italy, English in Great Britain and the Danes in

Denmark, you will be capable of answering "what the Jews have to do on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean." It is a huge joke, to be led on by Mr. Clausen, that the Jews are invading allens because they have the initiative to build new homes. My dear Mr. Clausen, if this should be true, all owners of new houses should immediately put the torch to them, lest they have to procure alien papers.

Palestine, itself, did not belong to either Jew or Arab, but was

under the mandatory power of Britain, which now is under the sway of the United Nations. The only land the Jews or Arabs legally own is what they bought or settled on, the rest lies unclaimed. It was seen fit by the U.N. to partition the land into Jewish and Arab states. Since the first Jewish settlers arrived the immigration of Arabs into Palestine has increased. Their living status has risen. They seem to prefer to reside in Palestine rather than Iraq or Egypt or Saudi (Continued on page 4)

## a week of cinema

### Mature sings . . . Widmark laughs . . . at the Capitol

The Kiss of Death is chiefly notable, not because Victor Mature is back (getting a little thick in the waist, too), but because Richard Widmark is in it—as a psychopathic crook called Tommy Udo. He has a more blood-chilling laugh than we've heard in years, and a series of repellent faces that make you cringe in your seat. Not that they make Mature cringe—he's still pretty wooden—he sings because he's bored with Sing Sing and his lawyer double-crossed him.

There is also a new wench in the picture—Coleen Gray. She's pretty but her hair's too long. Mature marries her when he gets paroled (his first wife stuck her

head in a gas oven, but he gets over that in no time), and together they look after his children (several sloppy scenes here that remind one that Henry Hathaway used to direct Deanna Durbin's films.)

The whole film was produced on location in New York, but the attraction of added realism is nullified by the difficulty of getting effective lighting.

Brian Donlevy occupies the D.A.'s desk. There was also a moderately amusing cartoon, a coloured ski short, and a March of Time. The latter explains why Mr. Truman is protecting his Turkey from the Big Red Bear.

### Quebec Production's Whisper . . . . . Palace

I cannot tell you to go and see Whispering City because it is your patriotic duty to support our local effort. You should see it, however, so that it will later serve as a measuring stick for future productions by Canadians. Perhaps the general impression of a Canadian theme would have been more sincere if it had not been subjected to the oldest of Hollywood formulae.

The Film Industry in Quebec is just cutting its teeth and, quite naturally, feels the need to have 'name' players and old hands at directing around the studio. It is these characters who have pushed what was supposed to be topical and local right into the background. A few panorama shots of Quebec City, a Johnny Baptiste cabby and a package of Players do not make this a story with Quebec flavor. Murder is sudden death in any country . . . there is something incongruous about using our famous Montmorency Falls for nothing more than a setting for a murder.

The Canadian Players in the film are to be commended for their acting of the minor roles. Here again I wonder why Canadians could not have been entrusted with leads. What do we want, a slightly uncertain Canadian doing his best or, a mediocre import doing his usual? Helmut Dantine moves as awkwardly, in the film, as he did on the stage at His Majesty's. He does not fake very well at the piano. Would it be too preposterous to think of Neil Chotem, or any Canadian pianist of distinguished appearance, as a possible actor? The role of Lacoste makes no great demand upon the actor . . . surely it was not necessary to hire an accent.

Quebec Productions cannot afford to mix business with patriotism. In the film producing business they have many formidable competitors. There is no criticism of the way they have chosen for an opener. The way, however, has caused their effort to whisper . . . when what we were waiting for was a lusty shout. E.T.J.

### Please arrive on time for feature . . . . . Imperial

By far the most noteworthy feature of this film is the very lovely technicolor. In comparison with many many recent colour films this is a Rowland Hilder landscape shown beside a Gauguin. The beautiful Irish scenery is painted in soft delicate hues and is at all times entirely natural. This film is at least ten years old and one can only come to the conclusion that colour processes have retrogressed—not progressed.

Time or bad cutting has impaired the continuity of the film but fortunately none of its charm. The dialogue, sometimes a little theatrically stilted is on the whole refreshing. Annabella exhibits all her considerable Gallic charm in two contrasting parts, and also spends a good deal of the film disguised as a boy. Henry Fonda plays the Canadian hero with a

lightness of touch we have almost forgotten he possessed. Stewart Rome is pleasing as an Irish duke, as is Leslie Banks as his predecessor.

The late Count John MacCormick is most naturally introduced as an entertainer, and he sings three Irish airs as only he knew how. The remainder of the music played in the film is by Arthur Benjamin and conducted by Muir Matheson, and it creates a delightful background.

The newsreel is very scappy and the rest of the program is, in a word, terrible. The Hat Box Mystery has a preposterous story, inane obvious dialogue, and a cast of largely incompetent actors. A Laurel and Hardy short positively creaks. If you accept the advice of your critic you will arrive just in time for the feature. — P. B. S.

### Simplicity is the key-note . . . . . Princess

A burlesque about early motion picture making is featured at the Princess Theatre this week. Red Skelton does his best to brighten up an otherwise dull and slow-moving film, however, the scenario doesn't give too much opportunity. This film can only be recommended to avid fans of Red Skelton. Virginia O'Brien is also in the cast.

The picture which goes under the title of "Merton of the Movies". The second feature is entitled "Pacific Adventure" and tells the story of pioneer flight across the Pacific Charles Kingsford Smith and of his Ocean.

This picture is completely sincere and unselfconscious about its sincerity, and as a result tends at times to be a trifle naive.—K.T.

### Journey for Peace

"Journey for Peace" is the name common to both the pamphlet and the film which have been brought out telling the story of the European trip made last summer by 70 Canadians.

The Canadian group, including some 20 McGill students, who returned in the Fall, seemed to us formed of individuals much more zealous in propagating an international concept of Youth than when they left both as individuals and as representatives of campus groups. The film "Journey for Peace" does not explain syllogistically this new conception. But it does show, in black and white, when and where these heterogeneous elements of international youth built a railway and amalgamated into a unit where each individual proclaimed his Communion in Youth with youths of other lands.

At least so it seems to us, after having seen at the first Canadian showing of the film. In it we see the fourteenth of July parade, on the Champs-Elysees, of young men and women of all colours and

creeds carrying banners proclaiming in fifty-odd languages their ideal of peace-to-young-men-of-good-will. We witnessed the concert given at Prague, the visit to historically infamous Lidice, and the strikingly professional shot, by the amateur (?) photographer, of ballet dancers at the Festival. And on the screen also, we recognized many a face familiar on the McGill campus.

Boys and girls alike are shown working on the embankments where, from 5 till 11.30 a.m., they sweated to prove concretely to European youth that they believed their common ideal worthy of tangible efforts in reconstruction, physical and moral.

At the end of the 20-minute film, the members of the Canadian delegation—the Beaver Brigade—are exhibiting torsoes so sun-darkened that they are unrecognizable. No one witnessing the contemporary world events with an impartial eye, and in the perspective of absolute objectivity, will deny that these young Canadians have there an element in which the world today is sadly deficient.

### Dawsonites Pick President Feb. 3

Monday, it appeared that Paul Cullen, President of Arts and Science would be elected by acclamation to the Post of President of the Dawson Students' Council which was left vacant by the unfortunate death of Boris Muskatov. The dead line of nominations, however, was set back 48 hours and three more were sent in. It was explained that elections will there-

fore take place as soon as possible, that is, on February 3rd after the customary ten days between nominations and elections have elapsed.

Nominees are Paul Cullen, President of the Arts and Science Faculty, J. A. Neal, Elwood Carlisle, and J. A. Higgins.

Phyllis Farley International Student Service delegate in Warsaw, reports that 10,413 (75 per cent) of the 15,000 students examined by the Central Medical Commission required medical attention.

## Fifty Maids And A Man . .

by Sy Yasin

Saturday night's audience at the Plateau Auditorium looked eager, even the businessmen who usually wear that "My wife dragged me here" looked seemed anxious for the concert's start. After all fifty beautiful young girls . . . Precisely at 8.30 (before most of the audience had arrived) the curtain rose, the crowd ahh'd and burst forth with applause when they saw the pretty girls dressed in their red and white gowns on the stage, a middle aged man in tails acknowledged the applause and then led his choir in an evening of song . . . the famous Leslie Bell Singers had made their debut in Montreal.

Here at last is an unmatchable choral group who sing melodiously with perfect harmony and diction, all their offerings are so well done that it is difficult to say in which type of songs they really excel, indeed they seem to enjoy singing as much as the audience enjoys listening to them.

The programme was varied with music ranging from Palestrina to Rodgers being offered. In the first part of the programme there was an effectively done Echo Song, three members of the choir perfectly echoing the rest of the group from offstage. Glier's ever popular Russian Sailor's dance was sung impressively to end this section of the concert.

For the second part of his programme Dr. Bell featured Folk Songs of the New World. Here the Choir showed itself to be very much at home with three French Canadian Songs, "Quand J'étais Chez Mon Père", "A La Claire Fontaine", and "Ah Si Mon Moine Voulaît Danser". We were happy to note that these were not marred by over-arrangement. Dr. Bell wisely choosing to present these beautiful simple melodies as they should be sung.

The third part of the programme consisted of works more familiar to the audience. After some spirited choruses from the Mikado the girls hummed their way through a melodious little lullaby by Jarnfeldt. The first public performance of (Continued on Page 4.)



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# Red Hoopsters Drop Two Contests in Week-end U.S. Invasion

## McGill Swimmers Down Howard 56-19 At N.D.G. Natatorium

By CY LEWIS

With a convincing display of their swimming prowess McGill's Mermen effectively drowned the blue and white of Howard University scoring 56 points to Howard's 19. The Redmen swept eight of the nine events on the card, losing only the breaststroke. However they suffered no loss of prestige by this loss as the event was won by William Rumsey who was South Atlantic Conference breaststroke champ.

### McLEAN BEST

For McGill John McLean was at his best as he capped the backstroke paced the 30-yard medley relay squad, and anchored the 200-yard free style relay team. Don Galtens was the individual high scorer with 8 points as he capped the 100 yards free style and placed second in the 440. In the diving, Canadian champ George Athans won in a breeze with 317 points. Adams of Howard being a distant second with 226 points.

Other McGill winners were Elliot Young, 200 yards free style; Jim Quayle, 50 yards free style; Don

Galtens, 100 yards free style; John McLean, 100 yards back stroke; Norm Ashton, 400 free style.

### Results

300 yards medley relay: 1, McGill; 2, Howard. Time: 3:22.7.  
220 yards free style: 1, Young (McGill); 2, Isenman (McGill); 3, Jackson (Howard). Time: 2:43.8.  
50 yards free style: 1, Quayle (McGill); 2, Cooper (McGill); 3, Vaughan (Howard). Time: 25.8 secs.  
Fancy diving: 1, George Athans (McGill); 2, Adams (Howard); 3, Fullerton (McGill).  
100 yards free style: 1, Galtens (McGill); 2, Hubbard (Howard); 3, Lilley (Howard). Time: 1:03.7.  
100 yards backstroke: McLean (McGill); 2, Christie (McGill); 3, Booker (Howard). Time: 1:11.2.  
200 yards breaststroke: 1, Rumsey (Howard); 2, Whitney (Howard); 3, Ruddy (McGill). Time: 3:12.8.  
440 yards free style: 1, Ashton (McGill); 2, Galtens (McGill); 3, Burke (Howard). Time: 6:17.9.  
200 yards free style relay: 1, McGill; 2, Howard. Time: 1:53.1.

## Dawson Inter In Hoop Loss To Americans

By A. HALPERIN

Doc Holme's Dawson Intermediate M.B.L. crew dropped an exhibition tilt, 46-29, to the Rouses Point American Legion Five, at Rouses Point, on Saturday night. The visiting cagers played an improved brand of ball, and it was their failure to snag their share of the rebounds which made such a difference in the scoring. Benn paced the St. John's warriors with ten markers, while "Flash" O'Brien was the Rouses' star with 19 points.

### Opening Canto

Dawson showed well in the first few minutes with Benn sinking the first basket. Although both teams did not capitalize on their chances, the game was packed with excitement from beginning to end. At half-time the Yanks led by 20-14. The second stanza started with the Rouses Point squad taking full command of the game and marched down the floor to the tune of 11 points while Dawson could only notch four points. Stephen sparked the disgruntled Dawson crew in their defeat at this point and forced the play to the other end of the floor. However poor shooting around the basket offset the sudden spurt. As the game ended, the St. John's crew were desperately trying to close the wide gap that separated the two teams.

### LATE FLASH

Collingwood, Ont. Coeds ski results received at deadline. Downhill. Lis Turnerhone, 2:04, first, Jo-Anne Hewson third 2:17.2, Rosemarie Schutz tenth 2:46.1, Slalom, Rosemarie Schutz first, 1:21.1, Lis Turnerhone third, 1:33.1, Jo-Anne Hewson fifth, 1:38.3 Combined. Turnerhone first, Hewson, second, Schutz, fourth.

## Canada's Schools For Technical Training Expand

In Canada before the First World War there were few technical schools. In 1919 the federal Government to foster technical training made a grant of \$10,000 to the provinces with which schools were to be set up. But the outbreak of the Second World War revealed that the technical training facilities were quite inadequate for Canadian youth. In 1940 a War Emergency Training program was set up and schools organized throughout the country. At the end of the war the government also provided for vocational training with financial grants.

The majority of technical schools are municipally owned except in Quebec where they are provincially owned. They are maintained by subsidies from the federal and provincial governments and by municipal taxes levied from property. In most schools shop facilities are provided for the following occupations: building trades, motor mechanics, machine shop, welding, sheet metal, radio, electricity. A number of vocational schools provide for dressmaking, cooking etc.

There are numerous signs of an expansion of facilities for technical training, but growth is hampered by a lack of building materials. However, plans are being made for the erection of schools in the major cities of the Dominion. Technical education is beginning to be no longer looked upon as a "poor relation" of the educational family.

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club has accepted the responsibility of building a snow house on the campus during the coming week to assist in the sale of tickets for the forthcoming Winter Carnival. Accordingly all and any members who fancy themselves as architects or builders and who are willing to help with this project are asked to leave their names with Hugh Peake, Len Ashley or Sheila Manning.

## Clarkson and Larry Cagers Drop McGill in Weekend Tilts; Cragnolin, Moro, Duford Shine

### Clarkson Wins, 61-42

By MARVIN SHILLER

Potsdam, N.Y. Coach Hank Hodges' Green and Gold basketball five found that revenge is sweet, here Friday night when they hung a 61-42 pasting on the McGill seniors. Previously the Clarkson five suffered a 37-35 defeat in Montreal.

The homesters put the game in the bag in the first quarter when they racked up 18 straight points without reply from the Redmen to pile up a 25-7 lead at quarter time. From then on the Ryan Raiders held the Techs in check for the rest of the contest but were unable to make up the deficit.

### CRAGNOLIN TOPS

Top scorer for the finners was Rudy Cragnolin, sharpshooting forward who found the Alumni Gym to his liking to drop in 19 points, most of which were one-handed shots from the corner. Bud Lesko, Cragnolin's wing mate was good for a dozen and a half markers as he found clear sailing in on the basket to register nice layups. Big Bill Peck center and pivotman controlled both backboards effectively and garnered an even 10 points.

For the Redmen, Bob Duford was best on the floor displaying a real fighting spirit and a marvellous pivot shot which gained 15 points for the cause. George Davidson dropped in 9 points and center Sam Roth found the net for eight.

The Redmen's downfall came from the three to the eight-minute mark of the first quarter when the Green and Gold capitalized on sloppy passing and a weak defence with uncanny shooting to forge in to a lead they never lost.

Potsdam Patter. The hosts showed wonderful hospitality to the team and even provided a manager to see that the Redmen had water and towels at time outs. Since Al Palmer started his cry for margarine many parodies have been written on his slogan. The latest applies very well to both Potsdam and Canton. With referees getting 25 bucks per game, why no decent officiating. This is not offered as an excuse as it was equally bad for both sides.

## Podsdam State Edges Dawson In Cage Event

By THE WORKHORSE

Potsdam, N.Y. — The Potsdam State Teacher's College Basketball team contributed to the winless Montreal basketball weekend by edging the Dawson College five, 46-39 here Saturday afternoon at the High School gym.

The homesters took advantage of sloppy passing on Dawson's behalf and controlled both backboards effectively to lead 22-12 at the half. The Blue and Red came back strongly after the intermission and started to click but numerous fouls proved costly in that the State boys didn't miss their tries and also that Dawson lost the services of two



This is the type of shot that Bobby Duford used this week-end against Clarkson and St. Lawrence when he potted 28 points in the two games.

### M. O. C. Mumbblings

This weekend Vte Allen the noted skier will be holding classes for M.O.C.ers at Shawbridge. Those who are beginners or those old timers who wish to brush up their ski technique should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn the fundamentals from such a recognized authority as Mr. Allen. The lessons, incidentally, as per usual at the M.O.C., are free. Don't forget... ski lessons, this Sunday, big hill, at Shawbridge.

This Sunday there will be two trails. The longer one will run from St. Marguerite Station via 15 miles of M.O.C. trail to Shawbridge. The shorter one will run for 5 miles from Shawbridge to Shawbridge via Sun Valley. These two trails have been chosen instead of the Johannsen East and Peidmont trails previously mentioned this week. The longer trail is an extremely interesting one, and should be in better shape this year than usual owing to the excellent work of our autumn trail clearers. The short trail is an excellent one for those who are beginning, or those on their first trail of the season.

players via the five foul route.

Nevertheless the losers pressed till the final buzzer and gave the confident Maroon and White crew some very anxious moments. Kelly led the scoring parade for the victors with 13 points with Shea plying 14 for the St. John boys. George Bero played a very strong two way game for the winners at guard and was probably the best man on the floor.

### Larries Cop, 81-54

By T.S.G.

Canton, N.Y.—Well somebody has cheerleaderettes. Even without them the faithful who gathered at Brewer Field House Saturday night had something to cheer for as the St. Lawrence Varsity Basketball team racked up their seventh win of the season by dropping the McGill Redmen by an 81-54 count.

The game displayed a very high calibre of ball for the thirteen minutes of play as both teams showed powerful offensive and defensive play. Baskets were scored only after exceptional passing plays or by breathtaking shots that swished cordage.

### McGILL'S DAY

The fans were lifted from their seats in the first few seconds of play when George Davidson worked the ball into the Larries zone and slipped a superb pass to Bobby Duford who dumped the ball through the hoop. Both teams continued a fast pace and exchanged baskets up until the twelve minute mark when two field goals by Meyer Bloom and Smiley Wilson put McGill into a 23-20 lead. The Redmen would have had a commanding lead but for Bob Van Slyes three swishers from midcourt.

This lead was short-lived as the Redmen fell apart at the seams and the Larries did not lose their scoring eye but worked in well right under the basket to pile up a 42-24 lead at half time. Chances for a McGill recovery were dealt a blow early in the second half when Bud Fraser the Redmen's rebound-snaring guard was banished after incurring five personal fouls.

The homesters kept up their hot pace in the second half and only when the reserves came on did the Redmen find scoring easy. John Moro was the big gun for the winners with 19 points followed by Bill O'Rourke who notched 16. Sammy Roth found his scoring eye for the Red and White and dropped in 15 counters. Bobby Duford played another standout game and

## Williams Tops McGill Grapplers Stillwell Defeats Wally Kowal

The McGill Senior Intercollegiate Wrestling Team suffered its worst defeat in several years on Saturday, when they tangled with the hardened, experienced grapplers from Williams College. The meet was held at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

According to Assistant Coach Henry Hudson, the Williams squad is one of the most powerful ones in the Northeastern States, and even he, who is Canada's Amateur champ had a lot of trouble in trimming Chuck Blakney, Northeastern champion in an exhibition tilt.

Indubitably the biggest upset of the meet was Wally Kowal's defeat at the hands of Joland Stillwell, Williams' heavyweight entry. This was Kowal's first loss in the wrestling game, which is quite a record, as he has been at it for the last three years. Perhaps the reason for this defeat is the fact

that for the last few months Wally has not been able to keep in very strict training as a result of the pressure of his studies.

In the 175-pound division, Ralph Ritsui was handily defeated by Chuck Blakney, Northeastern States champion — the fellow that gave Hudson the best fight he has had in years.

The 165 division was well represented by Bob Emond, who used his extensive wrestling moxy to good advantage and gave Harry Neas a hard-fought match.

Stan Fleischman, well known local grappler, proved his ability when he took on Grant North, in the 155 lb. bout one of the fastest wrestlers in the Williams squad.

Henrique Herrero capably handled the 145 pound class, when he took on Bill Leizher in one of the most furious matches of the meet. Both boys were pretty nearly exhausted when the fight was over.

Frank Corbett a 136 pounder lost to Henry Hall, as did Gilles Gagnon, manager of the wrestling team to Paul Cook. Both were closely contested matches.

Next week at the Athletics night, the Redmen take on the Champlain squad.

### Sports Summary

**BASKETBALL**  
Clarkson 61, McGill 42.  
St. Lawrence 81, McGill 54.  
Western 77, Queen's 24.  
**HOCKEY**  
McGill 4, Queen's 2.  
Toronto 9, U. of M. 0.

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## Groaners Top Safe-crackers In Puck Tilt

By GEORGE STEPHENS

The Groaners took over first place in the Dawson Intramural Hockey League last Thursday, by defeating the luckless Safe-crackers 5-1. The game was not as one sided as the score might indicate, however. The Safe-crackers displayed considerable form, but were not able to organize their offense.

The Groaners on the other hand capitalized on numerous two-man breaks, and were deadly accurate in their shooting and passing around the opponents' nets. Bob Leslie was the scoring star of the evening with three smart goals to his credit, and he played a strong checking game as well. Bill Myers was a standout on the defence for the Groaners, while his superb rushing earned him a goal and several assists. Doug Oatman scored the fifth goal for the winners and played a good all-round game, along with 'Killer' Sam Booth.

Starring for the Safe-crackers was goalie Gaudet, who played a really stellar game until forced to retire with a bad cut at the start of the third period. Ben Nyeste substituted in the last period and showed up well. Shauss played well on defence for the losers, and Currie, McMillan and Taylor shone up front, with the former scoring his team's only goal.

## Floor Hockey Finals Resume At Currie Gym

The finals of the McGill Floor Hockey League resume tonight at 8:30 P.M. on the main floor of the Currie Gym. This two out of three series for the McGill championship and the right to meet Dawson champs has developed into one of the closest struggles yet seen in Intramural sports at McGill, with the first two games both going into overtime; the second game being a tie. The Alkies now lead the Combines 1-0 in games.

### BITTER STRUGGLE

One of the interesting features of this bitter struggle for floor hockey supremacy is the fact that both teams met last year in the McGill-Dawson Finals, with the Alkies representing Dawson and Combines McGill. In the four games played between these two rivals the Alkies have yet to lose. At Dawson Alkies were winners by 13-3. In two league games this year and two playoffs the scores were 4-2, 10-7 (overtime), and 4-4 (overtime). The last game was the closest the Combines came to toppling the Alkies and tonight may be the night. With both squads in high gear a hard and fast game is in store for all the spectators. If the Combines win a third and deciding game will be played.

### CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

#### INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY Results from Friday:

Arts & Science 7, Music 3.  
Monday, Jan. 26:  
5:00—Phys. Ed. vs. Engineering  
6:00—Dentistry vs. Law on North Rink  
6:00—Music vs. Medicine  
Tuesday, Jan. 27:  
5:00—Law vs. Phys. Ed.  
5:00—Dentistry vs. Commerce on North Rink  
6:00—Music vs. Engineering

#### VOLLEYBALL Results from Friday, Jan. 23:

Y.M.H.A. beat McGill 15-9, 15-7.  
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 27:  
5:15—Architecture vs. Science III B  
6:15—Science IV B vs. Mech. Eng. III

Wednesday, Jan. 28:  
5:15—Commerce I vs. Medicine I  
6:15—Physical Ed. III vs. Commerce II

#### VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Jan. 26:  
1:00—Science vs. Dents  
Engineering vs. Phys. Ed. I

#### FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 26:  
8:30—Combines vs. Alkies

## Dawsonites In Intramural Cage Activity

Dawson's Intramural Basketball League has passed the organizational stage of development, and with the first sets of games played last Tuesday and Thursday, the league shows signs of providing the contestants with plenty of action. A total of twelve teams have been entered in the league, with the ultimate aim of Dawson Championship in view.

In a fast and furious hard fought game, the Silver Sevens topped the Cassidy's Cafe 27-20. In the night cap, the Mountain Boys completely outclassed the Odds and Sods 40-19, with Abrams notching 19 points for the Mountain Boys to make him individual high scorer.

In Thursday's games, the 'Hillel' ites topped the Fathers 26-11 while the Frustrated Fathers beat the Hoopsters 13-3 in a low scoring game characterized by close checking.

Flumerfelt starred for the Silver Sevens in Tuesday's tilt to make him second in the scoring race, while Shea of Odds and Sods, and Shulman of Hillel are tied for third place honours.

International Student Service is not a movement but a service. It means help to students from students.



## Athletes Invited By Grads

Buffet Supper, Meet At Currie Gym Tuesday Eve

The McGill Graduates Football Club are sponsoring a buffet supper to-morrow night at 8.30 in the Currie Gym at which the awards for all pre-christmas sports, except in Intramural and Interfaculty, will be decided.

Those listed below are requested to attend and may bring as many guests as they please:

Duford, R. A.; Leroy, B. C.; Marien, N. B.; Maass, C. F.; Spencer, J. D.; Spencer, J. M.; Bridel, T. F.; Daggett, L. A.; Greatrex, M. K.; Hall, J. A.; Hayes, M. W.; Heron, D. J.; Koval, W.; Lattimer, V. S.; Mann, A. M.; Meagher, J.; Newman, J. S.; Porter, J. D.; Robillard, R. A.; Shields, H. P.; Syrett, H. R.; Taylor, J. M.; Barclay, K. S.; Birkett, J. H.; Cave, W. S.; Crneich, J. G.; Ellerbeck, D. G.; Fairhead, H. G. F.; Fox, E. A.; Holliday, J. W.; Huza, J. P.; Lanier, L. L.; McBoyle, R. G.; McLeod, A. G.; Morris, K. R.; Nickerson, K. G.; Orban, W. A. R.; Reude, W. L.; Rogers, J. T.; Smythe, W. S.; Wollhausen, F. W.; Campbell, C.; Dickie, C. D.; Erington, W.; Hickey, R.; Hokkimen, K.; Johnson, D.; Labele, R.; Laine, C. A.; McCrae, C.; Wickham, A. P. J.; Young, T. J.; Dugan, J.; Graham, E. F.

Bussiere, D. H.; Common, R. W.; Duford, R.; Henderson, C. (?); Leib, J.; Walcott, J. M. L.; Worden, R.; Danaher, G.; Davis, R.; Givens, R.; Hogan, J.; Kazan, R. E.; Keefler, R. B.; Kimmerly, G.; Lehman, E. R.; Miller, R. M.; Rogers, J. P.; Stephenson, G.; Winters, J.; Fournier, L.; Munroe, H.; Rider, R.; Fenton, P.; Pitfield, W.; McGeachy, D.; Moffat, R.; Menard, R.; Swazey, G.; Fainstat, T.; Ballon, E.; Paivid, A.; Marshall, G.; Spence, A.; Hickey, R.; Ouellet, J.; Flewelling, J.; Robinson, P.; Charlton, R.; Drummond, R. V.

Dr. Theodore Rosebury of Columbia University will speak on the topic "Bacterial Warfare and the Problem of Peace" in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School, tomorrow at 8.15.

## Dr. Rosebury Of Columbia Talks in MHS

In announcing this lecture the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers claim that although the menace of Bacterial warfare is as great or perhaps even greater than that of atomic warfare it has received very little publicity and as a result the general public is ignorant of its implications.

Dr. Rosebury is an acknowledged authority in the field of Bacterial warfare. He presented, along with Dr. E. A. Kabat, the official Bacterial Warfare report to the United Nations last summer.

Dr. Rosebury was born in London, England and after receiving a D.D.S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1928, he became a William J. Gies Fellow in Biochemistry at Columbia University. In 1930, he held the position of Instructor in Bacteriology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, later becoming Assistant Professor at the University. He is at present Chairman of the New York Branch of the American Association of Scientific Workers.

Lamontagne, A.; Stratton, H.; Wheeler, A.; Penrose, G.; Orpen, P.; DeLory, F.; Dorland, C.; Munro, R.; Gilmore, G.; Allen, V.; Fraser, A.; Kubina, S.; Waugh, T.; Glen, C.; Newton, R.; Cochrane, O.; Firth, D. R.

Lindo, C. L.; Smith, S.; Wolvin, D. F.; Dale, H.; Patterson, I. C.; Foster, W.; Ferrier, I.; Hayward, D. A.; Barnard, R.; Samuels, P.; Ammon, R.; Guishard, B. I. E.; Ellington, A. C.; Salmon, H.; Smith, R. V.; O'Brien, J.; Fong, E.; Pope, F.; Forgrave, R.; Nicholson, R.; Cunningham, G.; Hayes, M.; Morrison, D. D.; Doscher, C.; Halde-mand, J.; Dobson, J.

Ballon, E. M.; Brown, K.; Kerr, T. D. I.; Ramsey, G. R. A.; Ramsey, R. B.; Woodward, R. D.

Beck, M.; Mather, D.; Frazer, C.; Mackell, P.; Whitehead, J.; Scott, R.; Smith, B.; Whitehead, R.; Anderson, L.; Venters, J.; O'Brien, B.; Whittall, M.; Maclean, R.; Carruthers, K.; Fairweather, J.; Floyer, D.; Tetley, W.; Quain, R.

Mahon, R. W.; Earle, A. P.; Young, T. E.; Townsend, D. L.; Cooper, G. E.; MacDonald, M. H.; Onesti, S. J.; Fineberg, I. M.; Paltiel, O. M.; Osterman, W. R.; Walter, D. P.; Cameron, P. H.; Corrigan, H. C.; Ross, J. L.; Longue-doe, M.; Dickstein, J.; Johnston, R. A.; Austen, G. H.; Levinson, E. D.; Mullen, H. R.; Berry, J. R.

## World—P. 1

a supranational law, Dr Humphrey suggested that this projected Covenant on Human Rights might be the effective beginnings of one. While pointing out that the United Nations Organization was in no sense a World Government, Dr. Humphrey denied that the only source of law was the edict of a government. It was true, however, that for a rule of conduct to be a law it was necessary that there be a sanction for its breach. He then spent a short part of his address in discussing the provisions for the enforcement of the Convention; the "teeth" of the treaty, as he called them.

**Question Period**  
During the question period which followed, Professor Cohen, Dr. Humphrey's successor in the chair of International Law at McGill, observed that, although to be established by a treaty, the provisions were more than what was connoted by "international" law; rather was this "world" law in that it reached down to the protection of individual human beings within the state.

Dr. Humphrey concluded his address with a reproof of the world press, a reproof which he made more in sorrow than in anger. One might almost suppose a conspiracy to publicize only the difficulties and occasions of lack of success in the U.N., and to suppress account of the very real and effective accomplishments which were being made by the Organization.

Dr. Humphrey was introduced by Theodore Blockley, a past president of the International Relations Club. He was thanked by Andre Forget, this year's president, who was the chairman of the meeting.

**Heron's—P. 1**  
light flashed on to make the score 4-2. Hedley, Henessy, Beigler, LeFebvre each earned a penalty while Sinclair and Wallace were sent to the sin-bin twice.

Gosselin played his usual brand of excellent hockey, as did Chippindale, Hackett, Atkinson, Henry and Fischer, while Urie, Gulick and Murray starred for Queens.

**Program Plans—P. 1**  
chorus girls, singers, musicians and more girls.

For the Seniors Prexy Bob MacKay announced a banquet, followed by gambling in a Casino to be set-up in the Ballroom. Appropriate liquid

## H. O. Keay Lectures Today On Pulp & Paper Industry

A former professor of mechanical engineering at McGill, who has had an outstanding career in the pulp and paper industry, returns to the University tomorrow to speak on the opportunities which this industry offers engineering graduates. He is Prof. H. O. Keay, B.Sc., manager of laboratories, Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, Three Rivers, who will deliver the second lecture in the current series sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry building, at 5.00 o'clock.

In his lecture, entitled "McGill University Engineering Graduates in the Paper Industry", Professor Keay will develop several case histories of graduates who have achieved success in Canadian paper mills. Establishing a parallel with present post-war conditions, he has selected a number of examples of graduates who took employment in the industry following World War I, and who have reached key positions with leading companies. Mr. Keay will outline the background which graduates should possess in order to make good if they select pulp and paper as a career, as well as many of the factors which may influence their chances of promotion to more important jobs.

Prof. Keay's lecture is of special interest to engineering students since, in addition to career development, it will briefly describe the nature of the work and the various processes carried out under the supervision of the graduate.

refreshment will be available on all nights.

Following the hockey game on Feb. 6th the Week will close with a free dance in the McGill Union Ballroom, commencing at 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

At each banquet a report of the activities carried out by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be given by Len Harbour, in order to enlighten the members on the varied programme it has sponsored.

## Prof. Mallory—P. 1

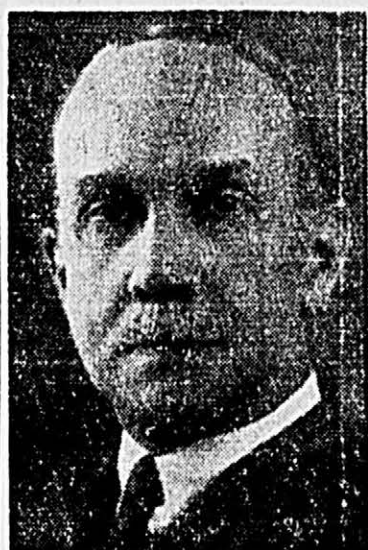
ing up his appointment to McGill in 1946 as Assistant Professor of Political Science, Professor Mallory taught at the U. of T., of Saskat-

## Streamlined Football Band Performs Concert March 4

The University Concert Band, a revamped version of the Football Band, will make its debut in a varied program on Thursday, March 4, in The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, it was announced recently by Harrison Jones, its conductor. Those attending are requested to be in their seats by 8.15 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents each.

The band has really been working overtime since the pigskin was put away. After playing nothing but marches, it took the momentous step to symphony music. Now it plays Bach and Beethoven as well as Sousa and Coates. Some of the numbers to be featured at the concert are: "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussogorski, Bach's "Chorale", "Bad Boy Boogie Woogie", and Bennett's arrangement of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes".

Mr. Jones reports that the boys in the band prefer playing symphony music to marches. Most of them are studying at the Conservatorium, and quite a few have played professionally; thus the concert



PROF. KEAY

gineering and manager of the research department, Laurentide Company, Grand'Mere. He is manager of the research laboratories of Consolidated Paper, Three Rivers, since 1932. He holds memberships in a great number of societies and associations.

chewan, and Brandon College.

Prof. Mallory, who has served as Speaker in a number of Mock Parliaments, will discuss the gradual changes in the role of the legislature during the centuries.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

All students who desire the assistance of the McGill Placement Service in obtaining Summer employment should register at the Placement Service Office, 3466 University St., starting on Monday, January 26th, 1948.

HOURS

Saturday ..... 9.30-11.30

Daily: ..... 9.30-12.30

2.00-4.00

## ... Inside Dawson

by Bob Perry

Last Thursday another Dawsonite and I had the rarely bestowed privilege of visiting McGill. It was quite an experience for us, untaught as we were in the ways of city folk. We were walking through the rotunda of the Arts Building, minding our own business, when suddenly a gong sounded and echoed throughout the structure. From force of habit we made three full salaams toward the office of the Assistant Dean, only to learn that the Dean alone rates a salaam. The Assistant must remain satisfied with a bow from the waist. (We found out some time later that the gong announces the end of lecture periods). Some of the courses they have in town really are cultural. Just for erudition's sake we stopped to check on a few. We dropped into a lecture in Assyrian Pottery 14 an exceptional practical course for future lawyers, and spent a few minutes in the laboratory where the people from Bird Calls 12b were working. This last was quite noisy, but interesting.

Those red lines on the Dawson ice hockey rink are not ordinary red lines. They have a history and something of the classical about them. It seems that the rink squad ran out of red paint at 2 a.m. last Saturday, and was forced to turn to substitutes. The first try was with beet juice, but the supply soon ran out. The next several feet were colored with ketchup and dye from a red sweatshirt. Bill Ransom wanted to finish off the job with his own blood, but Bob Little and Andy MacDonald stopped him by force. I still don't know what the constituents of the remaining few feet are, but Gordon Koby has been looking pretty pale these last few days.

On a recent examination, Dr. Fred Jolliffe, the Geology man, asked his students to define a horn on a mountain. One joker, whose mind had a practical twist, wrote that a horn was one of those things on the mountains in the snack bar murals. The other day, while having a drink (soft) there, Dr. Jolliffe noticed that the student had been perfectly correct. I don't know exactly what this is supposed to prove, except perhaps that art and science do agree sometimes. Anyway, I hope you passed the guy, Doc.

## RED AND BLUE TROUBLES

It appears that the mutual distrust and distaste usually quite prominent between Dawson and McGill has reached what may be considered a peak. I might add that the dirty work has been confined for the most part to the McGill end of things. There have been a number of minor slights toward Dawson in the past but two recent and important incidents deserve individual attention.

Syracuse (N.Y.) University sent an invitation to the McGill gymnastic team for the athletic festival to be held at Syracuse on January 17. Unfortunately, the McGill gymnasts were sojourning at a ski camp up North, and were unable to make the trip. The McGill athletic office immediately turned to Dawson and pleaded for a team. Dawson came through as usual. We whipped the best men we had into shape and made the necessary preparations. On the very eve of departure, however, McGill summoned their men from the snow hills, (an act which could have been performed much earlier), and informed Em Orlick that his boys were no longer needed. Remember, O sons of Old McGill . . . "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

The weekly McGill broadcast over CJAD supposedly announces news events of importance to the University. On last Wednesday's newscast the event of second greatest importance was the radio contact established between the University of British Columbia and McGill. The name of Dawson College, strangely enough, was not even mentioned in passing. If my memory serves me to any advantage, it was the DAWSON Amateur Radio Club that reached British Columbia. McGill has no amateur club. It folded some time ago. "O generation of vipers . . ."

## LETTER FORUM

Arabia. Thanks to the influence of educated progressive Jews, the Arabs are better off than in their Moslem feudalism.

The only reason the Arabs seem to have a claim is through that black, mucky, sticky thing called oil. The Arab plan, to frustrate the construction of a Jewish commonwealth, revolves around that nucleus. It is ironic that the Arabs with their pro-Nazi history are able to smear Justice's eyes. But the voices screaming for the Arabs are not the voices of the Arab people, but merely those of Arab potentates who speak for the upper two per cent and not for the masses. Consider the example of Iraq with a population of 3,500,000 people. At least 90 per cent of them live on a sub human standard; yet \$100,000,000 in royalties on oil concessions and various other grants pour into the coffers of the government. This, and is, peaches and cream, for the pashas, but starvation for the paupers. (In case Mr. Clausen is wondering where I obtained this information, he is entitled to read Frank Gervasi's "To whom Palestine?")

Mr. Clausen, I do not question your right to disagree with the

## PUBLICITY DIRECTORS

Publicity Directors of every campus club are aware of the 5 p.m. deadline set by the Daily for items to go into the Around the Campus column. Unfortunately, the tendency has greatly generalized lately on the part of some Publicity Directors to disregard this deadline and turn in their information at the last minute, thereby impairing the functioning efficiency of the Daily staff. We must repeat that the deadline is five p.m., and the Daily in the future will not commit itself to publishing any club notices submitted after that time for publication in the following day's Daily.

Jewish cause, or to approve its policies; but I do believe you should recognize that you have been unfair and take steps to inform yourself more accurately about it.

M. WINSTON (B.A.D.)

International Student Service announced the average daily calorie consumption of students in Greece is 970, Germany 900-1,500, Austria 760, compared with 3,300 calories in Canada and the minimum healthful diet of 2,000 calories.

## around the campus.. with the observer

Monday seems to be a quiet day around the campus. So far we only have a notice from our faithful CHESS CLUB which meets tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 7:30. At this meeting arrangements will be made for the proposed match with the University of Toronto here on Saturday, February 14. For this reason a maximum turnout is requested.

The PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Plans for Model Parliament on Wednesday night will be discussed.

On Tuesday night, January 28th at 8 p.m. the MCGILL WRITERS' CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year in the Board Room of the Union. Newcomers are welcome and are urged to bring manuscripts for club criticism. Plans for this semester will also be discussed.

It has been announced that the MODERN DANCE CLUBS have resumed their activities this term. Members are requested to attend the next meetings which will take place Monday and Tuesday.

At HILLEL HOUSE Mrs. Robertson is continuing her series of lectures on the Theatre Tuesday, January 27 at 7:45 p.m. The third meeting of the Study Group discussing the subject "On the Threshold of the Jewish State" will gather at a supper-meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28. The topic this week is "Economic Problems of the Jewish State". . . Mr. Louis Rosenberg, Research Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress will lead the discussion.

The DAWSON STUDENT COUNCIL is holding an open meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre 1.

There will be an inter-class debate in the Ballroom today at one o'clock sponsored by the Arts and Science Debating Society. The topic is "Resolved that there should be a federal world government" and the debaters are: First year, Charles Emery and Niels Nielson and Second year, Donald Seal and Morris Weiner. Everyone is welcome and lunches will be in order.

## Fifty Maids—P. 2

"The Lonely City" by Montreal's own Charles Rittenhouse was then presented, the audience seemed to enjoy the tranquil effect given it by the group. We were completely won over by the superb rendition of "Dry Bones", here the girls supplied their own sound effects with all types of percussion instruments including some cooking utensils. Excerpts from Oklahoma officially ended the concert, but the audience



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# RED & WHITE REVUE

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In McGill Union

PRICES: \$1.75 - \$1.25

MAT. \$1.50 - \$1.00